

Petitions Hit Campus; Seek Holiday Change

By MARY HELEN SPEAR
Petitions to change the Thanksgiving holidays from November 29-December 3 to November 22-26 will hit the general campus Wednesday morning, Barbara Rubenstein, originator of the petition, said. A few were in circulation Tuesday afternoon.

Main area of circulation will be on the campus, especially around the Union. Students will also take them to sorority and fraternity houses and to most of the dormitories and boarding houses.

Students interested in helping circulate the petitions should contact either Miss Rubenstein or Dottie King at 6-9131. "Most students are definitely in favor of changing the holidays," said Miss Rubenstein Tuesday afternoon. "Only one out of 25 people have refused to sign. We hope to get 4,000 to 5,000 signatures."

Miss Kline said that she had been getting phone calls all day from interested students. A few are against it but on the whole people seem to favor the change.

The petitions will be turned over to President Painter, as he has the authority to declare school holidays.

The change is requested because Thursday, November 22, has been declared the official holiday by the state.

To Heck With US Texas to Have Own Turkey Day

When a Texan reporter answered the telephone in lab Tuesday, an excited voice at the other end of the line greeted her. "Say," it said, "about these stories on the Thanksgiving holidays—I want you to know that the legislature passed a bill in the past session that makes Thanksgiving on the last Thursday in November all over Texas. It goes into effect next year."

"Hurray," the reporter shouted.

both Governor Allan Shivers and President Truman, and the students' family and friends will be celebrating on that day.

Because of this many students plan to cut classes anyway after Thanksgiving with their families. While some students will also cut Friday and Saturday after the A&M game, this number would probably be fewer than those going home the week end before.

Also Texas A&M and Lamar State College are the only other major Texas schools with holidays starting the 29th. Most schools let out the week before.

Arno Nowotny, dean of student life, said Tuesday that he thought it was too late to make any changes now. Many groups have planned according to the present calendar and have contacted orchestras and made other arrangements for parties the week end of the 29th.

Tuesday afternoon President Painter said that the present schedule will stand as it is for this year.

Big Draft Quota Will Not Affect Most Students

Deferment Rules Are Still Effective Director States

Khaki-shy University students can rest relatively easy this month despite the large State draft quota of 1441 for January, largest single call since April, says Capt. Boyd Sinclair, information director for the State Selective Service Headquarters.

"I don't think it will affect the students," he said. "It may draw some students here and there, but there should be no appreciable change, since the same deferment rules apply now as before."

Sinclair explained that enlistments and drafting of delinquents (those registrants who have violated Selective Service regulations like failing to inform of change of address, etc.) would take up some of the required number. After that, they will be drawn in order of age from the list of qualified potentials. He said this may in some cases mean that a few students and married men would be selected to meet the quota.

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Student Court Hears Wright Case Tonight

After an interplay of legal maneuvering Tuesday night, the Bill Wright election contest was set for hearing before the Student Court Wednesday night in the Men's Lounge of Texas Union at 7 o'clock.

Bill Meredith, attorney general of the Students' Association, late Tuesday night presented the Election Commission's answer to the writ of mandamus submitted Monday by Wright's legal counsel.

Included with the answer to the writ of mandamus, Meredith filed a cross action of the case with Chief Justice Morgan Copeland.

The cross action was filed by Meredith so that further action can be taken if the Student Court grants the writ of mandamus which seeks to overrule the Election Commission's disqualification of Wright.

If the Court grants the writ of mandamus ruling in Wright's favor, the cross action filed by Meredith would bring the case back to the court.

The writ of mandamus submitted by Wright's legal counsel is contesting the disqualification on the basis of constitutionality. In other words, the writ of mandamus states that the Election Commission has no power to disqualify a candidate.

If the Court decides the Election Commission does not have this power and rules their decision out, the case will be returned to the Court on Meredith's cross action.

This cross action is based on Article 6, Section 12 of the Students' Association constitution, which states, "Violation of any provision of this Constitution, law enacted by the Student Assembly, or any rule or regulation issued by the Election Commission, by any candidate, or by any organization, individual, or individuals desiring his election shall disqualify such candidate upon conviction by the Student Court."

In the event that the Court, in deciding the constitutionality of the Election Commission's disqualification of Wright, grants the writ of mandamus, the case will be returned to the Court for consideration of facts.

The Court itself would have power to disqualify Wright under Article 6, Section 12 of the Constitution.

Zeke Zbrank, Andrew McCollipin, and Bob Blumenthal compose the legal counsel which will present Wright's case.

Bill Meredith, as attorney general, will defend the Election Commission's disqualification in the Court session Wednesday night.

The Student Court, which is empowered to rule on the case, is composed of Chief Justice Copeland and four associate justices. These four recently elected members of the Student Court are Jim Leonard, Rush Moody, Carolyn Busch, and Margy Crosby.

The Student Court will have to convene in the Men's Lounge Wednesday night, Copeland said, because no other room could be obtained in the Union.

This will be the first case heard by the new Student Court, which took the oath of office Monday night in the Students' Association office.

One of the women associate justices Tuesday night was heard to remark that she hoped all the Court's sessions would not be held in men's lounges.

New Law Requires Damage Payment

Careless drivers will have to pay for damages they cause when a new law becomes effective January 1, Director Homer Garrison of the State Department of Public Safety, said Monday.

Mr. Garrison listed two purposes of the law:

1. To require any owner or operator of a motor vehicle who is involved in an accident resulting in death or injury to a person or property damage exceeding \$100 to pay for the damage he has caused or have his license, as both owner and operator, suspended until he does.

2. To give the state a more effective means of putting habitual accident causers off the road permanently as owners and operators.

Those involved in accidents must file reports stating their insurance coverage or offering proof of ability to pay damages, Mr. Garrison said.



Dr. DeWitt Reddick was dissecting an old issue of the defunct New York Graphic for his class in the World Press. A headline on page one screamed the news that someone's widow had ordered his body exhumed.

"Now that," quipped Dr. Reddick, "is a good illustration of the uplifting news the Graphic published."

Regents' Power Is Limited Over Fund, Says Granberry

By WAYLAND PILCHER
Vice-Chancellor Read Granberry said Tuesday that he didn't think the main reason for opposition was justified against the proposed constitutional amendment concerning University investments which may bring the University between one and two million in additional revenue.

He said about the only opposition to the amendment was the wording of Section 11a. Some people read the section to say that the Board of Regents could invest in any security it wished. Granberry said that some of the best lawyers of the state say that the

Regents' power in that field are definitely limited.

The amendment, which Texans will vote on Tuesday, will allow The University of Texas to invest up to half of its Permanent Fund in a number of private corporation stocks and bonds paying a higher dividend rate than that received on the present investment.

At the present time money from the Permanent Fund may be invested only in US Government bonds, Texas municipal bonds, and State of Texas bonds. University investment officials point out that in the past eighteen years interest rate from his type of bonds has

dropped from 4.09 per cent to 2.51 per cent.

The new amendment would bring the University from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

Investment programs similar to the one which the new amendment would permit are in operation at the University of California, Cornell, Harvard, MIT, Princeton, and Yale.

The amendment sets up limitations on the investment of Permanent Fund money. They are (1) not more than 50 per cent of the fund shall be invested at any given time in stocks; (2) not more than one per cent of the fund shall be in securities issued by any one corporation; (3) not more than five per cent of the voting stock of any one corporation shall be owned by the fund; (4) stocks eligible for purchase shall be restricted to stocks of companies incorporated within the United States which have paid dividends for ten consecutive years or longer immediately prior to the date of purchase; and (5) stocks eligible for purchase, except for bank and insurance stocks, shall be listed upon an exchange registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission or its successors.

Sandburg, Guitar Give Enchantment

By OWEN HAMRICK
Carl Sandburg, noted American humorist, exhibited the qualities that gave him that honor Tuesday afternoon at the home of J. Frank Dobie.

After finishing his pie and coffee, Mr. Sandburg picked up a guitar, and entertained us with folk songs that have made him synonymous with folklore. He gave a preview as to what was to come in "An Evening With Carl Sandburg" in the Union Tuesday night.

His voice was very deep allowing soft mellow sounds to flow forth. It was the quality of his

voice that kept us in complete awe.

Possibly the greatest feature that tells of the brilliant personality of the noted humorist, was his white hair, looking as though it is rarely combed, following down upon his face and around his glasses.

Besides singing and playing the guitar, Mr. Sandburg furthered his title as a humorist by telling jokes.

With the warmth of his reception, and the friendliness of his personality, he left little doubt that he was not a "great American humorist."

From the beginning of "An Evening With Carl Sandburg," Tuesday night, the twice winner of the Pulitzer prize completely captivated the hearts of the near capacity crowd.

Mr. Sandburg spoke briefly on current politics, American culture, and the life of Abraham Lincoln, before reading some of his own works. He read two unpublished poems which he has written. One had no title and the other was called "Even the Profits Are a Dime a Dozen."

Often called "America's truly native poet," Mr. Sandburg ended "The Evening by calling upon his guitar to help him deliver some well received folk songs.

All in all, it was "An Enchanted Evening With Carl Sandburg."

Twelve Finalists Vie In Hemphill Contest

The twelve finalists of the preliminary Freshman Reading Contest, sponsored by Hemphill Book Stores, were announced Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Marjorie Parker, chairman.

The six boy and six girl finalists will vie for first place in the finals to be held at 7:30 Tuesday, November 13, in the Experimental Science Building.

The winners for the girl's division and their readings were Molly Ann Tiras who read "Try Giving Yourself" by Arline Bouché; an unnamed girl who read "At His Brother's Grave" by Robert Ingersoll; Mary Jule Ross, "On Dunking," which she wrote.

Marilyn Feigele read "What College Did to Me" by Robert Benchley; Janice Harrison, "Thank God for America"; and Sara Jo Kline read a selection from "The Caravan."

The six winners for the boy's division and their readings are Roy A. Johnson who read "Freedom

and Liberty Under the Constitution" by Campton Kersten; Donald Patesch, "I Speak for Democracy," which he wrote.

James M. Byrd read "When the Aliens Left" by E. L. Meyer; Benjamin Baty, "A Message to Benito" by Paul Harvey; J. Barry Allen, "Mr. Jones, Meet Your Maker" by Peter Marshall; and Milton Blumberg read a Congressional Record.

First place winners of both divisions will be awarded an Emerson radio by Hemphill's. Second place prizes will be Parker 51 fountain pens.

Judges for the finals will be announced later.

Staff photo—Y. Lee



CAROLYN FAIRALL isn't trying to tear a political opponent's campaign sign down, she is merely hitting a good lick for two good causes when she helps post the sign advertising Forty Acres Follies. The musical, sponsored by Men's Independent Campus Association,

Federal Court Stays Nouri Deportation

By JOEL KIRKPATRICK
A temporary stay of deportation for Kani Nouri was ordered at 9 a.m. Tuesday by the Federal District Court in San Antonio.

The stay is a result of an injunction filed Monday in the court by Gerald Weatherly, Nouri's lawyer.

J. W. Holland, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization service, was ordered to appear at the next meeting of the court in Waco at 10 a.m. November 13 to show why a writ of temporary injunction and habeas corpus should not be issued as demanded by Nouri's defense.

Nouri will have to spend a week in the Bexar County Jail until the hearing, Weatherly said.

The petition for injunction, filed Monday in the court, names a University senior as the source of all or part of the "confidential information" which the immigration authorities used to initiate de-

portation proceedings against the 21-year-old engineering student from Iraq.

"After a bitter dispute" with Nouri two years ago, the student is alleged to have said that he would "tell the immigration people" that Nouri was a communist.

slowly pass the British Embassy, an easy task because of the heavy traffic jam of big limousines. He was unable to get a glimpse of the Princess but did recognize Madame Pandit of India, Nehru's sister, attired in a striking black and gold Indian costume.

The court will advise Truman on new rules and regulations for control of all broadcasting during an emergency, such as an enemy attack.

Mr. Rishworth is the only representative from a University on the advisory group, which includes representatives from all the nation's networks and radio-TV organizations.

As a result of the conference, President Truman is expected to announce next week an Executive Order providing for emergency control of certain government and non-government radio stations. In event of enemy action, they may be completely silenced or allowed only limited operations.

As Mr. Rishworth's visit coincided with that of Princess Elizabeth, he asked his taxi-driver to

Former UT Prof Leads Discussion

Dr. H. J. Muller, former University professor, and 1946 Nobel Prize winner, will head a roundtable discussion on the biological effects of radiation during a four-day symposium on physics and medicine which started in San Antonio Tuesday.

Dr. Muller was a professor of zoology at the University from 1920-36. While doing research on mutations here, he found that x-rays speeded up the evolutionary processes in the fruit fly.

This discovery has helped to earn him his Nobel Prize in 1946.

Dr. Muller and his colleagues carried on the experiments in Wonder Cave at San Marcos to prove the theory that all so-called natural evolution is caused by action of rays present in the atmosphere. This was done by isolating fruit flies in caves where these rays were lacking.

Through this method Muller found evolutionary changes were inhibited.

Students will wear their overcoats on campus again as the Austin weatherman predicts a low of 29 degrees for Wednesday. Temperatures will rise to 60 degrees with a light wind and clear skies.

This was said news to one freshman coed. She believed rumors that Texas was always hot. So she saw no necessity of bringing down any winter clothes. Dorm mates are helping her out until her clothes arrive from Minnesota.

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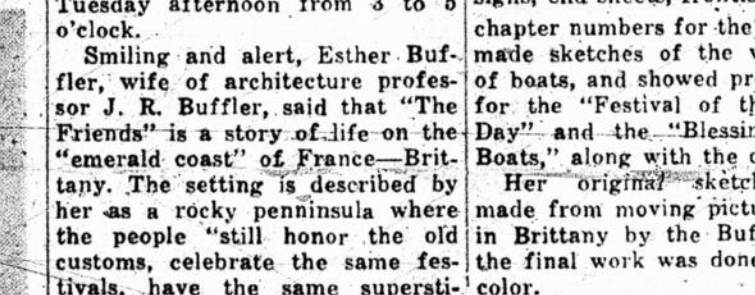
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Staff photo—Y. Lee



UT Is 22nd in Grads Listed in 'Who's Who'

The University of Texas ranks 22nd among all universities and colleges in the United States in the number of its graduates who appear in the 1950-51 volume of "Who's Who in America."

Texas has risen from 92 graduates whose names appeared in the 1938 volume of "Who's Who" to 252 names in 1950-51, an increase of 174%.

The increase in graduates has joined in the increase is shown by a study on "The Colleges in Who's Who in America" appearing in a recent issue of School and Society magazine.

In comparison with Texas' 174 per cent increase since 1938, Harvard has continued to lead the ratings with 1,566 names, but has shown an increase of only 11 per cent.

Yale ranks second with 1,299

over the 1938 tabulation; Michigan stands third with 754 names, a 66 per cent increase; Princeton is fourth with 746 names, a 45 per cent increase; and Columbia is fifth with 653 names, a 41 per cent increase.

The number of SMU graduates whose names appear in "Who's Who" has increased 400 per cent since 1938. Texas A&M shows a 254 per cent increase, Baylor an 84 per cent increase, and Oklahoma University an increase of 144 per cent.

By the study, written by D. W. Kunzel and D. B. Prentice, the authors state, "We believe that a study of the alumni of colleges may throw light upon the question of how certain educational policies and practices have affected the output of leading alumni over

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What Goes On Here

- 8:30-12 and 1-5 — Drawing for Baylor and TCU game tickets, Gregory Gym.
- 9-1 and 2-5 — Exhibit by art faculty, Music Building Loggia.
- 11 — Eugene Locke to speak to Bench and Bar on "How to Close a Real Estate Deal," Law Building 201.
- 12:30 — Wellesley alumnae dinner, home of Mrs. James P. Hart.
- 1:45 — Cap and Gown Council picture, front Texas Union.
- 2 and 7:30 — Lutheran World Action conference, First English Lutheran Church.
- 3 — Rally Committee, Waggener Hall 401.
- 3 — Resident Hostesses to hear the Rev. Lawrence Bash, International Room, Texas Union.
- 4 — The Rev. John Minter to speak to Westminster Student Fellowship lounge, University Presbyterian Church.
- 4-6 — At Home, YMCA.
- 4-6 — University Ladies Club tea, University Club.
- 5 — Talent show, Texas Union 315.
- 5 — Grievance Committee, Texas Union 309.
- 6:30 — BSU all-church supper, University Baptist Church.
- 7 — ACE to hear Miss Mattie Ruth, 4008 Texas Union 311.
- 7 — Athletes' debates, Rush on 19-30 — Red rally.

- "All Campus Politicians Are Ego-maniacs," Law Building 105.
- 7 — Freshman Fellowship, YMCA.
- 7 — Czech Club, Texas Union.
- 7 — Radio Guild reception, Texas Union 315.
- 7:15 — Robert H. Dott to address the Fault Finders, Chemistry Building 15.
- 7:30-10 — Observatory open, Physics Building.
- 7:30 — Phi Alpha Delta, Saengerhunde Hall.
- 7:30 — IZFA, Hillel Foundation.
- 7:30 — NAUD, home of Mrs. Carl Penske, 1404 Arcadia.
- 7:30 — Col. Frederic A. Henney to speak to National Defense Transportation Association, ED Hall 101.
- 8 — "Get Acquainted" session for new students in Education, Texas Union 315-316.
- 8 — Department of Drama presents "Juno and the Paycock," Hogg Auditorium.
- 8 — Installation of officers, University Club.
- 8 — American Statistical Association, Texas Union 315.
- 8 — Fraternity Hostesses, women's lounge, Texas Union.
- 8 — Red Dragons present "You Can't Take It With You," Austin High School.

Dinner Godspeeds Visiting Mayors

The five German government officials who have been studying civic and state government in Austin for the last six weeks were honored with a farewell banquet in the English Room of the Texas Union Tuesday night.

They are Hermann Gullasch, Wilhelm Bennemann, Heinrich Stein, Wilhelm Rutschke, and Jacob Heil.

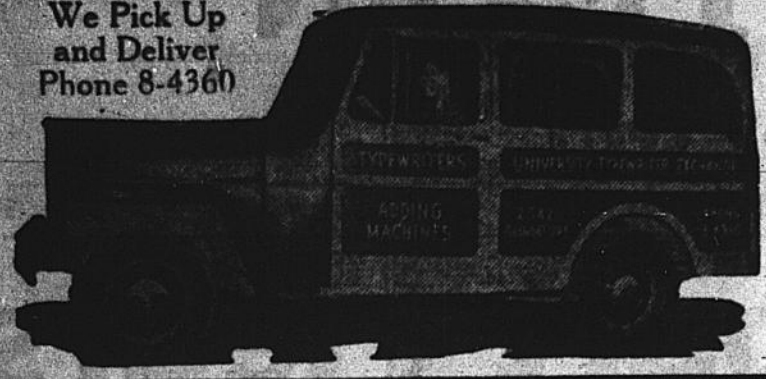
Chancellor James P. Hart presented them certificates stating the five had completed the special course, and Mayor Bill Drohn made them honorary citizens of Austin.

The officials will leave Austin later this week, some to study local and the others to tour the Middle West. They will return to Washington by December 3 and will leave for Germany December 13.

Among the 40 guests attending the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. T. Painter, Chancellor and Mrs.

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Critics Cause Coach To Quit Indiana Post

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 6.—Clyde B. Smith, under fire from some Indiana University alumni and campus critics, quit Tuesday as head football coach effective at the end of this season.

Smith submitted his resignation to Athletic Director Paul J. Harrell, and said: "I'd like to be happy for the next three weeks and coach the boys like they deserve to be coached."

He said that "under no circumstances" would he reconsider his decision to quit. It had been reached after he had mullied over it "for several weeks." He had been Indiana's coach since 1948.

The fire began to light under Smith after early season losses, 48-6 to Notre Dame and 33-14 to Michigan.

AP Names Flowers Back-of-the-Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—If you were a college football coach, how'd you like to have a 203-pound fullback who averaged 7.4 yards per carry and a linebacker who called defensive signals, knocked down passes and made most of the tackles?

You could have both of these paragon players if you wanted the Associated Press' Backs of the Week—Ollie Matson of San Francisco and Keith Flowers of Texas Christian.

Matson, a sprinter who has run 100 yards in 9.6 seconds and goes almost as fast in football clothes, ripped Santa Clara's defenses apart as he led the undefeated Don's to a 26-7 victory. Matson scored three touchdowns on runs of two, three and 54 yards in the process of carrying 31 times for a total of 228 yards. That is an average of 7.4 yards per try.

Flowers, on the other hand, spent Saturday chilling the Baylor offense in TCU's 20-7 upset victory. He made most of the tackles and also got his hands in the way of a goody share of Larry Isbell's passes.

And all this against the team that had the best offense in the Southwest Conference and was rated eighth best in the country.

"I don't see how they can come any better than Flowers," said Coach George Sauer of Baylor after the game.

Sauer's praise was echoed by TCU Coach Dutch Meyer: "The greatest defensive linebacking job I have ever seen."

Besides this, Flowers recovered a fumble, did the kicking off and booted two extra points.

Another defensive luminary was Bobby Dillon, Texas' demon safety man. He intercepted one SMU pass in the end zone, grabbed another and returned it 35 yards to the SMU 12 and directed the tough Texas defense.

Then there were Jim Fowler of Texas A&M, who did his best to stop Arkansas' attack although the Aggies lost, and Lamar McHan, who guided the Arkansas offense in their upset win over Texas A&M.

Other stars nominated included Ray McKown of TCU.



ROBERT H. DOTT

Dott to Address UT Fault Finders

Robert H. Dott, director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey, will speak on stratigraphy of Oklahoma at a meeting of the Fault Finders Geological Society Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Chemistry Building 15.

Oklahoma rocks for the past half century have been studied because of their importance to the mineral industry of mid-continental North America.

Open to the public, the talk will cover formations from the granite basement to recent river deposits, and their relation to each other and to mineral concentrations. The talk will be supplemented by Kodachrome slides.

Graduated from the University of Michigan, Mr. Dott has worked for Empire Gas and Fuel, Standard of New Jersey, Carter, Mid-Continent, and Sunray. He has written papers on the economic geology of petroleum and industrial minerals and on the stratigraphy of Oklahoma.

Sideline Slants

By AL WARD
Texas Sports Staff

"What's the matter with Byron Townsend?" Enough copy has been written on the question to answer a paper-salvage drive—and that's about all most of the stuff is good for.

The Odessa senior is not any different this year—as a person or as a football player—than he was last year. Talk of his being disciplined, or in poor shape, or a mediocre fullback from the spit-T is all baseless.

There are two reasons he is not resting in the sensational nest that publicity feathered for him. In the first place, few men could. Post-season critiques and pre-season fanfare labeled him all-American timber. When Ben Tompkins took the pro baseball oath and Bud McFadin graduated, he was the only Texas name which came easily over type-writers.

In view of a new coach with a new formation and wholesale offensive lineman graduations, too much was expected of him.

Secondly, he simply hasn't carried the ball enough. Injuries have kept him out of two games and

through six contests he has had only 54 attempts, an average of 9 per game! Last season he set a new NCAA mark with 228 carries in 10 games, and an average of 23 per game.

In 1950, he was the minute-man in Blair Cherry's conservative scheme of things. Cherry believed in loosening the defenses with passes then hitting inside again and again for slow, sustained marches. While elusive like Gib Dawson and Bobby Dillon faked, chased passes, or chipped into the line occasionally, Townsend was called on repeatedly for short yardage.

Often he would carry up the middle on 2, 3, or 4 consecutive plays, and still gain. He was the Conference's best on the short ones. Figures show that he carried three times as much as either of the first-string halfbacks, Levine and Dawson, though each had a superior yards-per-try average over the season.

The passing threat of Tompkins is gone as are spear-bearers like McFadin, Jackson, Rowan, Arnold, and Vykukal who could open holes in the middle of most defenses. The center paths which are Townsend's forte are often gone, too. In the two games they were consistently open, he sat all on the sidelines.

Despite charley horses, lack of a solid passing companion, a green offensive front wall, and a generally tougher schedule with no weak-links like last year's Texas Tech and Rice teams, Townsend has managed a better average per try than in 1950—4.3 to 3.8.

Next question, please, because Townsend remains what he always was—the best short yardage in the Conference. He is Texas' fastest starting fullback since Tom Landry, has tremendous spring in his legs (has high-jumped 6-7), good co-ordination, speed, and rare natural ability.

It's regrettable that injuries have, or will, sideline him for almost half the season. He was due another fine year.

BSU, ADPI's Win In Women's Murals

Betty Ferguson passed BSU to an 18-0 victory over Alpha Chi Omega I in Tuesday's mural play. She passed to Mary Morris, La Verne Clifton, and Lou McGee for the three touchdowns.

Joanna Strieber, Barbara Biggs, and Shirley Turek were outstanding players for ACHIO.

Alpha Delta Pi I downed Pi Beta Phi II, 6-0 on a touchdown pass in the third quarter from Betty Ann Theobalt to Virginia Beth Taylor.

Outstanding Pi Phi gridders were Virginia Boberg and Phyllis Keese.

'Mural Schedule

WEDNESDAY
Soccer Entries Due Today
TOUCH FOOTBALL
Class B
7 o'clock
Air Force ROTC vs. Austin Club.
8 o'clock
Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
Class A
7 o'clock
Air Force ROTC vs. Oak Grove.
8 o'clock
Manic Depressives vs. Blomquist Swedes.
GOLF SINGLES
Second day for play for Round Two of championship, first and second flights. Scores are due by 3:30 this morning for flights six, seven, and eight.

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STUDENTS! Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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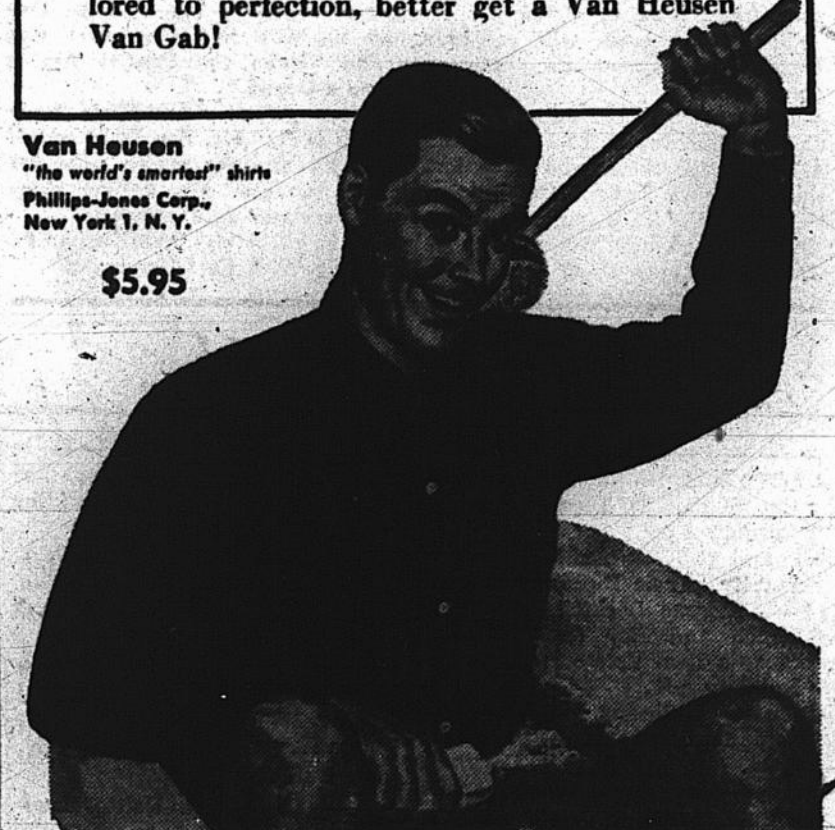
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FOR VAN HEUSEN UNIVERSITY STYLES

UT Art Faculty Exhibits Works

Lester's Painting Wins Dallas Prize

Eight University staff members will have exhibits in the 13th annual Texas Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture, held at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts through Nov. 11.

Among the prize-winning works on display is "The Empty Net," an oil by William Lester, assistant professor of Art. The painting won a \$50 prize from the Dallas Museum. The "Limestone Hieroglyphics" by Seymour Fogel, assistant professor of art, was recommended by the jury for a purchase prize to be awarded in Dallas and San Antonio.

Other UT artists with exhibits are Reese Brandt, Kelley Fearing, Boyer Gonzales, Josef Head, Charles Umlauf, and Dan Wingren.

Satire on Irish Slums Opens Tonight at 8 P.M. in X Hall

Few tickets are left for the first production of "Juno and the Paycock," a realistic tragedy full of Sean O'Casey's satire, which opens in X Hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Tickets are 40 cents for children and 80 cents for non-Blanket Tax holders.

Juno Boyle, the mother, tries to hold her miserable family together in their dank existence. Residing in the slums of Dublin, they have little to live for.

They are hungry, tired of living, and thinking of death. Furniture is bought, plans made for Mary's marriage—prosperity seems to be theirs.

Fate takes a hand when the Boyles discover that there is to be no inheritance. They return to their hovel, the father again takes up his aimless daydreaming, and Johnny, the son is killed. Juno, as before, takes her place as the backbone of the family.

The author, Sean O'Casey,

treats his plots in a grim, clear-cut manner, pointing his satire toward tragic implications. His formal education ceased when he was 14, and his literary career began when he wrote political articles dealing with the cause of the Irish Free State.

He was forty when he wrote his first successful play, then became associated with the Abbey Players, and wrote other plays, eventually changing his style to one of fantasy and symbolism. "Juno" was

written during his realistic period of writing, and is called his most forceful work.

The cast of the play includes Juno, the strong-willed mother, played by Ellie Light; Mary, her daughter, played by Barbara Bertram; Captain Boyle, the charmingly shiftless father of the house, played by Jim Gavin; Johnny, the son, who was obsessed with thoughts of death, acted by Ed Reynolds; and Joser Daly, characterized by Posey Smiser.

Others are Mrs. Madigan, Jane Cochran; Mrs. Tancred, Helen Davies; Jerry, Jac Farmer; Mr. Bertram, Will Green; Mr. Nugent, Chuck Taylor; the Young Man, Bob Burleson; the Coal Man and the First Irregular, Joe Bonney; and the First Mover, Harold Klein.

The Second Irregular was played by Don Howard, the Sewing Machine Man and the Second Mover by Gene Price; the First Neighbor by Agnes David; and other neighbors by Jimmie Hassen and Elsie Haas.

The play is directed by Frances Hodge.

Rousing 'Oklahoma' Brings Encores to 'Rodgers Nights'

By ANN-BRYAN

A near-capacity crowd in Gregory Gym last night called the stars of "Rodgers and Hammerstein Nights" back for encore after encore, after the closing number on the program; a rousing rendition of "Oklahoma."

The concert orchestra under the direction of Crane Calder wove an impressive spell behind the voices of Carol Jones, mezzo-soprano, Earl Williams, tenor, Anlen, soprano, and a fourteen-member chorus.

The arrangement of "There Is Nothin' Like a Dame" from "South Pacific" given by the male members of the chorus was a favorite with an audience whose applause called them back for a second rendition of the song.

Miss Jones blended her voice with that of Andrew Gainey in

"It's a Grand Night for Singing," from the movie "State Fair," "Some Enchanted Evening," from "South Pacific," and an encore of "I Have Dreamed," from "The King and I."

Mr. Gainey's version of "Soliloquy," which he spiced with amusing gestures, proved to be one of night's high spots. He also sang "Surrey With the Fringe on Top"

from "Oklahoma."

Earl Williams, versatile tenor, thrilled the audience with "Younger Than Springtime" from "South Pacific," "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" from "Oklahoma," and "If I Loved You" from "Carousel." The musical production was sponsored by the Cultural Entertainment Committee of the University.

Brit Cello Ensemble to Give Recital Hall Concert Sunday

The newly organized Britt Cello Ensemble will give its first concert Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The concert will be the first musical program of the tenth annual Fine Arts Festival. Horace Britt, professor of violin-

cello and founder of the group, will direct.

Mr. Britt, internationally known cellist and chamber music player, also founded the Britt Sextet, a famous ensemble sponsored by the Elizabeth Sprague Foundation.

At the age of 14, Mr. Britt won first prize as cellist at the National Conservatory of Paris. He studied the violinello with Jules Delsart and Andre Caplet in Paris. He made his debut with the Lamoureux Orchestra.

Mr. Britt has been soloist with major symphony orchestras in both Europe and the United States and was principal cellist with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. While with the Boston Opera, he was the youngest conductor in the United States.

Members of the Ensemble are Mr. Britt, Mrs. Phyllis Casselman Young, Martha Lee Baxter, and Merle Clayton.

Tickets for the program may be purchased at the Music Building box office.

Talent Committee to Meet

The Talent Committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 315.

Future plans for Union dances and Army camp shows will be discussed. Talent tryouts may be scheduled.

Grievance Committee To Discuss Infirmary

The committee investigating complaints on the Student Health Center will report to the Grievance Committee Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Texas Union 309.

Another sub-committee will report on methods to publicize the committee's work and encourage students to present their gripes.

Locke Speaks Today

Eugene Locke of Locke, Locke & Purnell in Dallas will speak on "How to Close a Real Estate Transaction" Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Law Building 201. This is the third in a series of Bench and Bar lectures.

AHS to Present Comedy

The Red Dragon Players of Austin High open the local school's dramatic season Wednesday night with their presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," popular comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The play will run through Thursday and Friday nights.

Over the T-Cup

Cap and Gown Tea to Honor Foreign Co-eds Thursday

All foreign women students and all senior women in the University are invited to a tea Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. by Cap and Gown, senior women's organization.

To be held in the English Room of the Texas Union, the tea will honor the foreign women on the campus. Guests may wear informal school clothes.

Honor guests invited to attend include Joe Neal, foreign student advisor, and Mrs. Neal; Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women; Mrs. Pearl Walker and Miss Jesse Earl Anderson, members of the dean of women's staff; Miss Marty Valenta, secretary to the dean of women; Anne Chambers, and members of the Orange Jackets.

The University Czech Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Texas Union 309. Mr. Bozslav Slegr will speak to the club on the problems which now confront the people in Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Slegr for three years has been visiting 31 DP Camps in Czechoslovakia on behalf of the World Council of Churches. He recently obtained permission to enter the United States and has made his home in Nebraska. Mr. Slegr is on a tour of Texas communities giving lectures about the conditions which are present in Czechoslovakia.

The meeting is not limited to members only and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Swing and Turn will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the main ball room of the Texas Union.

Additional officers were elected at the meeting held last week. Margaret Tate was elected vice-president, and Joyce Neff was elected to represent the club at the Austin Square Dance Council. The new sound equipment, including a phonograph and micro-

phone, has arrived and will be used at Wednesday night's meeting.

The Swing and Turn members are planning a barbecue and square dance to be held Nov. 23 at the Old Boy Scout Hut.

The Economics Club will hear Harold Shapiro, economics professor, read a paper, "The Pecan Shellers of San Antonio," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. This first social meeting of the club will be held in the Old Seville wine cellar. Refreshments will be served.

Radio Guild will meet in Union Building 315 at 7 p.m. Wednesday to discuss final plans for a reception to be held this Friday.

The production for the week, "Leave It to Callie," will be presented at the meeting.

The cast of the play includes Norman Horowitz, Guy Husker, son, Pauline Pierce, and Evelyn Smith. Bert Weil will be the announcer, and Dan Love is in charge of sound. Tom Collins is the producer, with Grace Ramower as assistant.

The Fraternity Hostess group will hold their first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the

Women's Lounge of the Texas Union.

Phi Kappa Sigma is having an exchange dinner with Alpha Phi Wednesday (Nov. 7). There will be entertainment following the dinner.

Peter Kuttner will lead an Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America meeting Wednesday in a discussion of the Dreyfus Case. They will meet at Hillel Foundation at 7:30 p.m.

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